-Baked Parsnips: Boil in as little water as possible, with a few slices of salt pork. Cut parsnips into quarters, tanh into a pin with the pork and bake till brown, season and serve.captive little sugar, the population of the little sugar,

-Deviled Crackers: Split the crackcheese; bet in the chaffing dish dust the dish over the lamp until the cheese melts. They must be eaten while hot -Christian Inquirer.

Fold Rashfoned | Cup Cales Five cups of flour, three cups of sugar, one and one-half cups of butter, one and one-half cups of milk, four eggs, half a large nutmen one and one-half table-spoonful of warm rum mixed with the milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one and f one-half pounds of raisins.-Boston

Open Apple Pie: Stew some apples until soft, take out hard pieces, beat them to a pulp. To half a pound of pulp allow six of sugar, five spponful of melted butter. Stir this eggs and the grated rind of a femon. Heat together, then add gradually five bill ounces of melted butter. Line a dish with pastry, pour in the mixture and -201 bake at once. - Prairie Farmer. -Ox Tail Soups Chop the ox tail up

into small sections. Brown them a little in a tablespoonful butter, add as much water as needed for the soup 3: () meat is very tender, theh add a few sliced tomatoes, or canned ones if not in season, and season to taste with salt then serve with the meat picked up fried in butter to a delicate brown Budget Orange Judd Farmer.

-The meat cut from the soup bone after cooking is generally wasted or used in some very undesirable form. It is too coarse to serve in plain cold slices and too tasteless, most of the nutriment being left in the soup, for croquettes or hash. Here are two ways to prepare it for the table so that it light with sugar and piled on top add while warm and pour over it a teccupful of the soup before adding vegetables. Pack in a dish and when cold slice for lunch; or, slice the cold meat and lay in a deep plate, salt and pepper freely, and cover with vinegar .-Farm, Field and Fireside.

-Peach Pudding: Peel, stone and stew twelve large, ripe peaches in as little water as possible. Put two cupfuls of milk on the fire, and when it boils, pour it over one cupful of bread over the steamed bread before serving kill the birds himself, and it was imcrumbs. Let it soak a few minutes, and over each plate of the pudding as possible to get Indians to discriminate relations. then with a spoon, mash them smooth. served, dip a tablespoonful of any between valuable and worthless speci-Stir in a heaping tablespoonful of but fruit sauce, or serve with cream and ter and five tablespoonfuls of sugar, sugar flavored with nutmeg .- Orange and when it is cool enough, five wellbeaten eggs; lastly add the peaches mashed fine and cooled. Beat the whole until it is very light, put it in a buttered pudding-mold, which set in a pan of boiling water; cover the pan, cook the pudding an hour in a hot oven. When done, turn out on the dish upon which it is to be served. Eat it with rich, sweetened cream .- Woman's Work.

#### RANDOM NOTES.

Fads of the Moment and Items of Interest

The tint for your stationery nowadays is that peculiar tint known as Highland heather. Even if a woman is not "in society,"

she should set aside some particular day in the week when she is at home. is immediately applied to a burn, it full skirt, draped far back over the will take away the pain and prevent a hips, and trimmed with two deep one, is that in which after darning un- Annie Johnson's bagnio, was acquitted

Among the many recipes for preventing one from taking cold from wet feet, one of the most plausible is to bathe the feet in cold water immediately

after getting them wet. An early death is predicted for the overskirt. Really smart women are not ordering them, as the fear that if l'any encouragement is given the dreadful much-draped overskirt and bustle

will return. The latest fad is the fad party. The people who are invited to a fad party are expected to bring some object which represents their pet fad, and each must talk about that fad, tell the

reason of its existence and everything of interest about it. The incroyable bow is in great ex exogue, and is extremely stunning. One costs a lot if bought ready made,

but it can easily be made at home, as way no other material that has yet watered sash ribbon and some frills of Ince sewn to the ends. Fluffy tresses are the rage. Women

were wont to brush their hair down; are all much in demand. - Vogue. now they brush it up, comb it up, blow it up with a fan to produce the effect of the thistledown and corn tassels. "The hair is first done up dry, then crimped all over, and finally dressed, the coiffure being suggested by the style of the hat.

A pretty fad of recent birth among xi ... members of New York society is to personate mythological nymphs and goddesses in classic drapery, in their photographs. The effect of wind- the aid of a balloon. Therefore, there blown hair and drapery, usually a feature of these photographs is produced by a powerful electric fan in operation near the subject.

Regging as a Wholesome Business. Professional begging is a wholesome and, at pleasant seasons of the year, an agreeable occupation," said the ob-A to give him ragged health. A miserly condor alights, but can not again instinct saves him from temptation to rise at an angle which will take sock the shady side of the street where the water at so small an angle that Miss Susanne (amia oly)—The last streets, so that he such the found at its ward motion enough to give effectivegayest. The natural regret at the ab- ness to their wings by coming in conpered by the fact that such lack is to already explained. It follows, therebe esteemed in the light of an asset, as fore, that the flying machine must business capital. Professional begans in this town, where there are may be an elevator, but more probably many good natured and innocent perit will be machine rollers on a railsons, is an excellent trade."-N.Y. Sun, way. With eroplane spread and slight-

-Museum Manager-"I've got too tittle backward, velocity might be got many of you freaks. I'll have to discharge one of you." India Rubber man-"Let it be the Human Salamander; he's used to the fire." Man ger-"No! I think i'll bounce you."- I hiledelphinit and.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS. -Horse-Radish Vinegar: Six tablepoonfuls grated horse-radish, one tablespoon ul, white sugar, one quart of vinegar. Scald the tinegar: pour boil-

stand a week, strain and bottle.-Bos-

ton Budget STEWDISTI -Prune Whip: One pound prunes spaked given highly in water must be boiled in same putil pits can be respread over top thoroughly beaten ers and butter both balves generously! whites of three eggs, and set dish in sprinkle over a rich layer of grated. To be eaten with or without the country of the cases. To be eaten with or without sauce, or with oreast Christian at Mick.

-Apple Puffs: Sift together one quart of Hour and two teaspoonsful of baking powder. Add two beaten eggs and a little salt Moisten with cold water, roll thin, ent into cakes and lay chopped apple on each, sprinkle with sugar, natmeg, or cinnamon. hold the edges well, together and fry in hot lard to he light brown. - House--Thin Corncake: Mix one cup of

yellow cornmeal with one quarter of a cup of granulated sugar, one cup of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat one egg light without separating; add to it one ear of milk and a teagradually into the commeal; Beat well, add two tenspoonfuls of baking powder; turn into greased shallow tins and bake in a modertely quick oven for fifteen minutes.-N. Y. Ob -Creamed Turnips: Pare the tur-

nips cut them in small pieces and boil all over in the branches about our in Madison, Ind. He was a brother of them in plenty of hot salted water. heads, and on these occasions the In- the late Col. M. G. Garber, editor of when done, and boil slowly until the When done, drain them in a colander dian managed to kill a dozen or so be the Madison Courier. and turn them into a hot vegetable fore they appeared to realize their dan- Louis Redmond, a wealthy and infludish. Put one tablespoonful of butter in a small saucepan, and when hot add and pepper. Boil fifteen minutes more, a level tablespoonful of flour: stir till smooth, but not brown; add a half pint fine in the broth. Pour it into the of milk and stir continually until it tureen over pieces of broken cracker boils; add half a teaspoonful of salt hung down his backe streets or serve with it bread cut in bits and and pour over the turnips. - Boston

-Custard Plain: One pint of milk; three eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, a | dle of the Englishman's hut. Many of pinch of salt. Flavor with nutmeg, the birds were of the most brilliant and bake. The same material can be plumage; but there were hundreds of cooked in the double boiler and will make a good foundation for other desserts, or can be served as it is when ter, in fact, is much greater in regard cold. The whites saved out and beaten will be quite edible. Chop very fine to the looks of the custard. The custard, when cold and flavored can be with his sleeves rolled up, set to work poured over cake, berries or fruit -Good Housekeeping.

-Poverty Pudding: When stale scraps of pudding accumulate, break a enough for a collection into one heap, number into pieces the size of a small | and the useless ones into another. Not biscuit and steam until soft. For the sauce, one cup boiling water, one teaspoonful butter, two tablespoonfuls sugar, a little grated nutmeg, half this wanton waste of feathered life, he teaspoonful lemon or vanilla. Pour replied that he could not attempt to Judd Farmer.

## AT LEAST ONE INDIA SILK.

An Indispensable Part of a Summer Ward.

Silk gowns are made in the heavier silks as well as the Japanese and Chinese. Taffetas, glaces, shot silk, moires, watered silks, and even bro-

The handsomest now made are of the mirror moire, which is much more expensive than watered silk, is less required. lustrous, and vet at the same time is quite shiny. It is not a becoming material, but looks very handsome when parallel threads which rise a little trimmed with jet or fur.

shown recently was of pale blue the three threads, leaving the silk cepted by the remainder. It is said that if the white of an egg crepon. It was made with a long, white satin ribbon, caught occasional next three a group in the next column city court, Louisville, Ky. The evidence

ly with rosettes. was absolutely plain in front and was you will find that it comes out even. fastened in the back under tiny folds of the crepon. The broad folded collar and belt were of white satin ribbon.

to the end of the fingers. Every woman's wardrobe this coming wishes to be at all in the fashion, at | ployed. least one India silk dress. The darker shades are worn in the street, but the lighter colors, heavily trimmed with lace, will be most used for afternoon

wear in the country. These dresses are the most useful things for summer wear. They are thin and cool, and repel the dust in a been introduced has ever done. Black and white, dark blue and the new shade of amethyst combined with white for which linen has been used.

### THE FLYING MACHINE.

A New Light Upon a Very Popular But Unsolved Problem.

It seems to be impossible for any machine, natural or artificial, of greater weight than at most a few hundred pounds, to lift itself straight up in the air, or even to maintain itself it the same place like a hovering bird, by the force of propellers alone and without must be some device other than, or in addition to, propellers to raise the machine in the act of starting. But observe, I said straight up. Many birds can not rise so. They must rise at very gentle incline. They must get onward motion before their wings can get full effect on the air. It is said that the mode of taking the condor is server about town. The professional to build a pen, say, forty to fifty feet beggar is warmly clad in winter, and in diameter and six feet high, and put his constant life in the open air tends a carcass in the middle of it. The gluttonly. He is free to dress as light him over the fence. Many heavy-ly as he will in summer time, and to bodied, short-winged ducks rise from was it? the crowd is. His business of neces- they must use both feet and wings for time I saw you, Mr. Jimson, was at the sence of one member or another is tem- tack with larger masses of still air, as ly inclined and propellers directed a sufficient to sustain and finally with the help of the propellers to raise the machine. As far as I can learn, this is the plan of Maxim.-Prof. Joseph Le Conte, in Popular Science Monthly.

The big blizzard at Omaha, Neb., is 80er. The great snow blockade on the Union Pacific was lifted Thursday and energies of Pittsburge, is editor of the Pittsburge Post, of which his father, the Imprisoned trains came in Friday tional Democratic League at Indianaptions.

Negro Democratic League.

Washington, June 4.—A call is issued for a meeting of the Negro National Democratic League at Indianaptions. RESERVED AUTUEN

FOR THE MARKET.

Plumage-flunting in the Tropical Forests of Gulana silila and Not very long ago I accompanied at gold-mining expedition, into the tropical forests of Guinna, and stumbled across an English traveler who was collecting birds for a London and far from any of the haunts of the white a new \$12,000; passenger station at go, to Washington, About 200 enlistman, and I stayed a couple of days Anderson, Ind., kriday, with him and watched his methods. Dr. H. C. F. Meyer, convicted of polytic by the Every male Indian in the village was in his service, and at the conclusion of each week they received pay, according to results, in cheap knivest powder, hatchets, cooking utensils, etc., payday being usually celebrated by a feast, in which all the men got fear: fully intoxicated on a filthy compound

called palwarri. We started out every morning immewere armed with boys and arrows and into sections and sent them off into the bush, himself accompanying one group. valley is thought to be virtually at an but without doing any shooting. I fastened on to a man and a boy, and old wages. the skill of a denizer of the wonds, my man did not walk a step without rous- the six millions to be paid the Cheroing a feathered executive of some sort, kees by the U. S. Government for the Sometimes a large bird-a toucan or a Cherokee strip. macaw-would flap clumsily out of a would announce its death. Small birds Maurice Rohreimer, of Ohio, to be apfluttered across our path constantly, praiser of merchandise in the District and these were promptly brought down of Cuyahoga, O. with the pipe. Now and theb a flight of a score or two would suddenly settle boy secured the boiltes and dropped them into a long wicker basket, which was strapped across his forehead and

On our return to the village the men were coming in and emptying their baskets on to a long table fathe midbirds, not boasting any brightness of color, that were of no use. The slaughto the birds that are not wanted than those which reach the English market. The collector, stripped to the shirt and at once, going through the game. He handled every bird, dropping those pretty enough for a bonnet or valuable more than one bird in ten was retained; the rest had been slaughtered useless-

ly. When I reproached my friend with mens. - Cassell's Saturday Journal

#### HUCKABUCK DARNING.

A New Material Which is Well Adapted to Linen Embroidery.

Since linen embroidery has been so much the fashion, it seems that every sort of linen, from its finest to its coarsest degrees, has been used, but until recently only the plain linen and no fancy weaves have been called into cades of light weight will be worn this use. Now a new material has been introduced into the realm of fancy work. This is huckabuck, and for the em-

Everyone knows that the prominent patterns in huckabuck are the three from the rest of the cloth. Use a flat Crepons and challies are being made embroidery needle, and any colored or accepted, and many returned to work. white washable silks, and darn under It is believed a similar offer will be acthreads loose to be prominent.

One stitch, and perhaps the prettiest James Parret, last Friday morning, in flounces of white lace headed with der a group of three, you take as your Tuesday by Judge Thompson, in the and one back. In this stitch you work showed that the act was committed in The waist, which fitted perfectly, in a diagonal line, but by continuing self defense.

This darning was introduced at first to make simple and easily cleaned neck- and subscribers to the fund raised in ties for girls' summer outing costumes, order to decorate the tomb of Pope The sleeves were of the crepon, made and they are very pretty for gentle- Pius IX., were present Thursday at elbow-length, and were trimmed with men, to go with a tennis or other ratha deep flounce of lace which reached | er negligee suit.

summer will have to contain, if she up, in all of which the darning is em- twenty-four rounds. It was stopped

summer house, have the white hucka- had the best of the fight. very bright and fresh looking.

table mats, table covers, and anything of water.

The prettiest finish for the embroidery is a plain undarned hem, as huckabuck does not hemstitch well. The work is quickly done, and is a fascinating kind of fancy work.

especially trying, it is a pretty bed covering and especially for a single bed all draped in white it is a dainty adornment.-Boston Herald.

### The Considerate Boy.

Said a New York boy to his father: 'Pa, what makes you look so angry?' "I look angry because I am vexed at hearing your mother scold you for your badness."

"Well, pa, you should do as I do. 1 hear ma scolding you for your badness forty times a day but I never remind you of it, for I always think you have been punished enough already."-Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

#### She Remembered Perfectly. Jimson (soulfully to Miss Susanne)-

Ah, Miss Susanne, it seems a century since I have seen you! Let's see-when

Chowderlys' crush in February. You went to the supper-room to get me an ice, and I haven't seen you since. - N. Y. World.

#### She Was Willing. He (threateningly)-I'll get ahead of

you yet. She - Well, you need one badly enough; I don't care where you get it. -Detroit Free Press.

An Utter Impossibility. "Look at old Mr. Jones over there

soliloquizing." "What! talking to himself? I guess not. He is so deaf he can't hear himself talk."-Texas Siftings.

Negro Democratic League.

## . THEWS TEMS.

Relly's army at St Louis has split in

The barbers of Goshen, Ind., have agreed to close on Sunday.

At Sherrill, Ark., Andrew Jackson was shot and instantly killed by his wife during a quarrel

soning Ludwig Brandt for the insur ance money, will not be sentenced unth Augustina borisi An explosion of powder at the Glen-

wood mine of the Erie! Co., near Jermyn, Pa, caused the severe burning of. seven men, some of them fatally. The Hocking valley operators raised the price of coal one dollar per ton on

hearing of the fallure of the miners diately after breakf st. The Indians and operators at Springfield, O., to blow-pipes. The collector divided them . The trouble between the coal operators and their men in the Kanawha.

end. The mine s are to receive their kept close in their wake all day. With Treasurer Starr has arrived at Table quah with \$131,600, first installment of

The president Thursday sent to the bush, and the twang of the bow-string senate the following nomination:

> Christian Garber, aged 71, a retired, banker, formerly of Keokuk, Ia., died

ger. It was kill, kill, kill, without a ential farmer, living six miles east of moment's pause. As the birds fell the Franklin, Ind., dropped dead at his bedside. He was 60 years old, and leaves several grown children.

At Cumberland, Md., Miss Lucy Stottlemeyer was thrown from a buggy under the wheels of a wagon drawn by four horses, the wheels passing over her head, killing her instantly. The \$18,000 claim of Driver Bros.

contractors for the new University hall, Delaware, O., was decided by the board of arbitrators, three well-known architects. They awarded \$1,308. Alonzo G. Burkhart, of Tipton county, Ind., was nominated by the people's

party at Frankfort for congress for the Ninth district. Two of the seven counties were not represented by delegates. A freight train on the Misouri, Kansas and Texas railroad left the rails and rolled over an embankment at

Paris, Mo. Two men were killed, J. T. Conaty and Steve Craig, of Moberly. The U.S. senate Thursday adopted a resolution declaring that it belongs wholly to the people of the Hawaiian islands to establish and maintain their own form of government and domestic

Gray Gables, accompanied by the two children, Ruth and Esther, and three maids. Private Secretary Thurber will escort the party.

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge has declined the invitation to deliver the oration at Fulton, Ill., July 4, writing that urgent business at Washington and the great distance to Fulton prevent his acceptance. The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad has

just completed arrangements for the construction of lines in West Virginia broidery a fine piece, evenly made, is that will open up the Piney creek and Guyandotte river valleys, bringing to market a rich coal field. A number of St. Louis contractors granted a scale of thirty-five cents per

hour to striking carpenters. It was Detective Charles Hickey, who killed

Five thousand pilgrims, representing a number of Roman Catholic societies

papal mass, held in the vestibule of St. Peter's, Rome. But from this beginning a varied The Gibbons-Johnson contest, at line of embroidered things has sprung Norfolk, Va., was declared a draw in

by the sheriff of New county. No Very pretty and cool-looking pil- blood, no knockdowns. Gibbons was lows, for use on a rattan couch or in a thrown heavily three times. Johnson buck darned in with cool shades which At Wellston, O., owing to the result form a decided contrast, or with white, of a wager between John S. McGhee, a

which, as the front may be easily wealthy citizen, and Zach Thompson, washed, and the back, too, if hucka- a ward assessor, the latter ate at one buck is used for the whole, can be kept sitting a six-pound chicken, one loaf of bread and a can of baked beans, wash-Then come bureau scaris, dressing ing the same down with eight quarts

John Setzer, of Marshall, Ill., who is worth \$75,000, was fearfully injured in a runaway accident at Terre Haute, Wednesday afternoon, and the doctors pronounced his injuries fatal. His horses took fright at a passing locomo-Since it is done easily and it is not tive and he was dragged for three blocks along the street.

At the annual meeting of the Imperial Federation League of Canada, a resolution was passed adopting a basis of a new policy upon which the general league would be constructed. The policy includes commercial union between the various colonies and the other portions of the British empire.

At Corning, Ia., prize-fighters Rvan and McCoy, who were found guilty of violating Iowa's law against prize fighting on Sunday morning, March 12, in Adams county, were sentenced Tuesday to ninety and one hundred and fifty days in the county jail and fined \$300 and \$500 respectively, and costs.

The National Red Cross is nearing the completion of its valuable work in the Sea islands along the South Carolina coast. It has taken care of 30,000 sufferers from the great West Indian of the county. hurricanes of last August, besides assisting more than that number of persons outside the Sea islands territ and all on less than \$25,000.

Much damage is reported to have been done in Trigg county, southern Kentucky, by frost. The frost is said to have been unusually severe for this season of the year, damaging corn, sweet potatoes, watermelon vines and tender vegetables generally.

Passenger train No. 42, on the Cincinnati, Portsmouth & Virginia railroad. which arrived in Cincinnati at 60'clock Wednesday evening, brought with it the unconscious form of John Schmidt, a young electrician of Chicago, who attempted te commit suicide on the train by shooting himself with a revolver. No cause known for the act.

-In the case of a telegraphe:s' strike It is just a little doubtful who would hold the key to the situation. - Euffalo Courier.

yet between the striking brickmasons

The latter refuse to grant the request for nine hours pay for eight hours work on Saturday. There were no prospects of a settlement Friday. The workingmen held a meeting at

Salt: Lake, Utah, Tuesday night and decided to raise an industrial army to

THE MARKETS.

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Graham Brown, et al.) The object of this sult is to recover of Graham Brown, W. J. Horsley and J. E. Abraham, the sum of \$350,00, with interest thereon from October 25th, 1889, until paid, and costs, and to enforce the vendor's lien reserved by Plaintiff in a deed from Big Stone Gap Improvement Company and plaintiff to Graham Brown, datd October 25th, 1889, on lot number 17 of Block 39, and lot 5 of block 40, "Improvement Co's Plat No. 1," of Big Stone Gap, Va., and affidavit having been made that E. M. Hardin, a party defendant by amendment to plaintiffs original bill, is a non-resident of this State, the said de-Mrs. Cleveland expects to leave Wash- fendant is required to appear within fifgton next Thursday morning for teen dars after due publication of this av Gables accompanied by the two court, at rules to be holden there for, and do what is necessary to protect his interests. And it is ordered that a copy of this order be forthwith published once a week for four succeasive weeks, in the Big Stone Gap Post, a newspaper printed in the town of Big Stone Gap, the County of Wise, and posted at the front door of the court-house of said county, on the arst day of the next County Court for the said county after the date of this order. A copy:-Teste:

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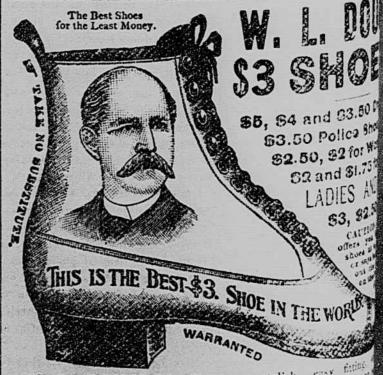
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